PLYMOUTH CHURCH, BROOKLYN. Plymouth Church was filled yesterday mornbug by a most fashionable auditory, drawn thither to witness the reception into the church of those who had, after being converted, expressed a desire to be received into full communion with this congregation. After the prelimituary services, the Rev. Mr. Beecher read a list of

full communion with this congregation. After the preliminary services, the Rev. Mr. Beecher read a list of
maines of the persons who were about to enter into membership. Of these 20 were to be received by letter, and 51
on profession of faith. The usual formula of profession
was read by the pastor, and assented to by the candidates, when sixteen of them came forward to be baptized,
the ordinance of baptism being administered by the pastor.
Mr. Beecher then preached a sermon appropriate to the
occasion, taking his text from the 19th verse of the 4th
chapter of Galatians: "My little children of whom I
travail in birth again until Christ be formed in you."

The solicitude of a christian tencher, he said, could not
be better expressed than by the figure of maternity that
the apostle here uses. He carried the converts to christianity in his soul, as it were, when they were so feeble and
so deficient that, in his strong language, he travailed in
birth. Mr. Beecher then proceeded to descant on the workings of a christian spirit upon the everyday life of man.
He land down the principic that conversion comes from
the quickening power of the Holy Spirit; that Spiritual
life originates in the power of Jesus Christ in the human
hear! Neither humanity nor society can awake it; but
the Divine Spirit is the element that works in us to will
said to do. The preacher, then, in aliming to the dissatlife string of the string about the feel of the dissatlife string of the string has been in full
feather and with a song in its mouth; but
grows to be fledged, and learns to sing; and so,
as Christians increased in godiness, would they experience the real joys from following a religious
life. He impressed, also, on the minds of those who had
just seen received. Mr. Reecher then spoke of the necessity of educating and drilling all the faculities of the
mind so that every act of a Christian's life should be
hased on religious principle, and closed by entreating
those received into the Church to persever in the puts
on w

"Where there is neither Jew nor Greek, maie nor female, bond nor free; but Christ is all, and all are one in Christ"—words taken from the third chapter of the Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Colosians—as the subject of an elaborate discourse yesterday morning by the Rey. Dr. Chapiu in his church, at the south-west corner of Fitth-ave, and Forty-fifth-st. After an allusion to the application of the text to the people to whom it was specially addressed, Dr. Chapiu said that this milion of man with Christ was the deepest and most comprehensive that could be conceived. There was a unity in every law and principle of the universe, and this pressed to the conviction that Christ alone can be at the origin of all these unions. There was a bond of common union among men of every nationality, whether they are Asiatic or African, American or European, and this bond of common union even materialists admit. The haughty may walk along in their pride, but they must soon fall like the humblest and the lowest. Yet this common band of mitty was very different from that which Paul speaks of in the text, for it was a union of exaliation, not of humiliation, it invests the noblest sentiments of the Christian, it proclaims that we "all are one in Christi," and in tais estimate which Christ Jesus makes, distinctions fall, political preferences are ignored and false charters are destroyed. We are commanded to love from earth to heaven, and embraces every member of the animan race, black or white. The unity of Christians is not in any creed—not in any mere forms or rules—it is in their union with Christ. Nor can there be an intellectual union of the Church. A mere intellectual union cannot be found anywhere. Intellectual investigation pre-supposes independence of thought, which begets diversity of opinion and expression. The valous with Christ is not intellectual, but maral. The Christian test is, if love or those shipes out in his whole character. Men of various creeds may invesses, and serutings, and analyze the Rible; yet, all over the Church of Christ there is a union, although the members of that Church may not see it. The hymns of the Church cubrace its religion, while in the theology of it there may be nothing but the sharp swords of controversy. A man may be a Christian and believe some things that even a preacher cannot accept. For his own part be would rather surrender his whole intellectual independence—he would rather surrender his whole intellectual independence—he would rather surrender his whole intellectual and sea, and preserves so glorious an eccleshastical organical surface of the little Protestant seets and

THE EIGHTEENTH-ST. METHODIST CHURCH. The Rev. L. H. King of the Eighteenth-st M. E. Church, preached a sermon yesterday morning of M. E. Charch, preached a sermon yesterday merming the "Influences of Sabbath School Training on Socily." He said that wheever supposes that the Sabbath school, or the idea of saving the world by saving the calbain school, or the idea of saving the world by saving the calbain school, or the idea of saving the world by saving the calbain school, and then mistaken. When Moses, and they handering and lightnings of Sinai received the law from the hander Jehovah, he called together all Israel and said refer them. These words which I command thee this day shall be in thy heart, and thou shalt test them diligently unto the children." It is claded that during the second century there were Christian schools for the entechizing of youth, that they might be saved from the influence of heathwism. Origen was an instructor in these schools, and had the Church pursued this policy faithfully she wold have carried her victories long ago to the ords of the earth, and gathered her connects room all lands. Lither established his celebrated Sunday School at Right of Sunday Schools in Lombardy. In 1674 the Filiprin Fathers calablished a Sunday School at Plymorth. But the glory of organizing the Sunday School at Plymorth. But the glory of organizing the Sunday School at Plymorth. But the glory of organizing the Sunday School at Plymorth. But the glory of organizing the Sunday School at the Church universal. The first sanday school is the city was opened in 1800. The speaker illustrated very fully the elevating influence of Sanday-school culture—the permanent impressions made on the youthful mid, and showed how largely the future well-being of veryfully the elevating influence of Sanday-school cul-ture—the permanent impressions made on the youthful mid, and showed how largely the future well-being of sciety depended on the culture of the children in our ghoots. He claimed that a spirit of liberality should be theerfully manufested in regard to the support of this in-stitution. He said, "I love to look down the vista of years to the grand days that are coming when righteous-ness shall cover the earth. Would you have some good part in hastening that glorious era! Would you speak to future generations and mingle your song with their shouts of joy! These children are going down there, and what you leach them here they will deliver to the gen-erations yet to come." The reverend speaker in the course of his sermon read the following letter written by tions yet to come." The reverend speaker in the rse of his sermon read the following letter written by

course of his serimon read the following letter written by Daniel Webster.

Manspring, June 15, 152.

Proc. Prass.—Lear Sir: I have received four very able and interaction assumed to the teach of the condition of the New York Sabbath School Assumed to, and read it with great pleasure and instruction. It is gratifying, very graffying, to learn, that in "a city where vice and momerally one root with impactly," in few humbs Christman have devoted their time and energies to the cause of religion, and I fervently pray that your labors may be covered with ancereas. The Sabbath School is one of the great institutions of the day. It leads one youth in the path of tracile and nonrality, such makes their good men and heeful officiens. As a school of religions instruction, it is of inestimable value; as a civil institution, it is priceives, and has done more to preserve our liberties than grave statement and nimed soldiers. Let it then be forevered and kept until the end of time. I snow defended a man changed with the awful crime of number. At the conclusion of the trial, I taked thin what could have induced him to state his heards with the bidool of a follow-leving. Turning his bioadshot eyes full upon me, he replied, in a voice of despeir. "Mr. Webster, in my routh, I speat the halv Sabbath in evil amocements, instead of frequenting the house of prayer and praise.", Could we go back to the early years of all herdered criminals. I believe, year, from behere, that their first alperture from the path of momentary mas when there almahoned the Sabbath School, and their amosphanic ringes might thus be traced back to the neglect of youthout schools in thought, and then replicate "Yes, may see a beyon again." How and the path of June, and the sabbath beil." The distinguished stateman, for a moment, seemed long the thought, and then replicate "Yes, and the sabbath with Thomas Juckgroon, at his residence in tripinals. I were the health halve the post only achieve beyond the sabbath school, and their solution processing, and that the poet only school lies general sentiment of our nature on syring that "the soul, secure in the substance, smiles at the drawn degree and official its point. Are, deficiency ally concurred in this equinon, and observed that the tendency of the American mind was in a different direction; and that Sanday schools he didnet are our more correct term. Subjectly presented the only legitimate means, under the Constitution, of avoiding the took on which the French Republic was wrecked. Barke's analyse, never never the reads across important train than when he exclaimed that a religious education was the chara defense of try than the present powers and the forces, "Markey and Mr. Seferson," has done more far our country than the present powers at a secondard by many. Ar. Wester, to have better religious but now is not the fame to correct errors of this sort. I have always such and always will say, that the studious permade of the sacred volume pill gake helic current, better fathers, and better of the sacred volume pill gake helic current, better fathers, and better of the sacred volume pill gake helic current, better fathers, and better shows proceed that in the heat productions of Greece and Rome. That the "harp upon the willies by Belvion" had charms for the beyon portry than in the heat productions of Greece and Rome. That the "harp upon the willies by Belvion" had charms for the beyon anything as the manulary of the hitsal into of Punyapa. I then famed to delight use on my father's kneen that a pleasang Sahhath, spent is company of one who has filled a very large space in one political and literary anals. Thanking you for your report, and learning out the production of one who has filled a very large space in one political and literary anals. Thanking you for your report, and learning out the pilled in an exposure to any respect, and learning out the pilled in a compact of one who has filled a very large space in one political and literary anals. Thanking you for your report, and learning the pain in the truth of THE REV. STEPHEN H. TYNG, JR.

The Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, jr. preached yesterday in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison-ave. and Forty-seventh-at., on "The Historical Procedents and Canonical Loyalty of an Interchange of Pulpits with non-Episcopal Ministers" to a very large congregation. The text was from Matt. 16: 8; "From the beginning it was not so." The reverend gentieman preached a general dis-pourse, and dwell considerably on the historical record of

the Episcopal Church. He also adverted to the Church

NEW-YORK BIBLE SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY. The anniversary of the New-York Bible So-The abhitversary of the St. Church last evening. Clety was held in the St. Paul's M. E. Church last evening. The substance of the Secretary's report is as follows: Unusual facilities for the distribution of the Bible have been enjoyed during the past year. More of this work has been done in Austria during the last few months than for many centuries previous. Further steps are being taken for the advancement of religious liberties in that country. In 1833, 100,000 bibles were removed beyond the Austriau frontier under a guard of soldiers. In South America the influence of the Priests is declining. In Japan the prospect is encouraging, and large distributions of the Scriptures are soon to be commenced throughout that Empire. The agents of the Society have visited 63,000 families during the past year. The Marine Committee has disposed of 35,000 copies of the Bible among scamen and others within their jurisdiction. Kindoess and persuasion have done a great deal toward converting the officers of ships, who how greatly aid in the work of scriptural distribution among the emigrants. They also forward large numbers of copies to Catholic countries by ships bound thither. The Society has distributed 86,003 Bibles since Junuary, 1867. The Rev. Dr. Jackson, a distinguished English missionary, gave many interesting facts touching evangelization in India. clety was held in the St. Paul's M. E. Church last evening. interesting facts touching evangelization in India.

THE REV. CHAUNCEY GILES. The Rev. Chauncey Giles lectured last evening on "Modern Spiritualism" at his Church in Thirtyfifth-st., between Lexington and Fourth-aves. He said
that Spiritualism had become of too much importance
to be treated as a mere deception and imposture. It
supplied a want which men feel more keenly as
civilization advances—a knowledge of the spirit
tal world. The Church has done nothing to supply this want. No wonder, therefore, that as
soon as men could obtain other knowledge
they should avail themselves of it with eagerness. Mr. Giles then snowed that Spiritualism
had awakened new interest in the life beyond the grave,
even among those who deny the truth of its revelations.
This is the very important service it has performed. The
fatal defect of Spiritualism is that it relies wholly upon
authority. It discards the Bible, but in place of that it
accepts the revelations of spirits, and depends implicitly
on them because it has no scientific basis, no fundamental
laws to rest upon. Thus every immutable standard of
truth is destroyed. New churchinen consider open communication with spirits improper, because they are unning on "Modern Spiritualism" at his Church in Thirty truth is destroyed. New churchmen consider open communication with spirits improper, because they are unreliable. Evil spirits delight to deceive men, and good spirits see only that which is in the man's mind, but nothing new though he may not have been aware of it. Swedenborg's own communication with the spiritual world was involuntary on his part, and rendered necessary to accomplish a great object. Swedenborg does not ask us to credit his revelations on his own authority merely. They are founded on the Bittle, and on eternal principles, cognizable by the rational mind. He declares his belief that the Lord Jesus Christ is the only true God; that the Father is in him and the Holy Spirit from him, and that the Bible is inspired in every part. There is nothing of value in Spiritualism which the New Church takes a step forward, regarding all questions from a new stand-point, fuffilling the law and the prophet, and making all things new. prophet, and making all things new.

CHURCH OF THE REDEMPTION.

The morning and evening services, yesterday, at the Charch of the Redemption on Fourteenth -t. were conducted in a perfectly orderly manner. A detachment from the Fiftcenth Precinct was present in case its services might be required. In the evening the choicand organist of St. George's Church assisted at the service. The Rev. Mr. Scott officiated at both services, as the decision of Judge Daly in regard to the modification of the injunction so as to prevent Mr. Scott officiating was reserved outful this week. After the conclusion of the evening service Mr. Patterson, who, in conjunction with the better educated part of the congregation, belongs to Mr. Welchman's party, locked up the church and carried of the keys. Bishop Potter has appointed a committee to investigate the charges against Mr. Scott, and the law centris will probably cre long decide the merits of the case.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE PRESENTERIAN BOARD CHURCH OF THE REDEMPTION. ANNIVERSARY OF THE PRESENTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church held the anniversary meeting last even-ing at the Kev. Dr. Hall's church, Fifth-ave., corner of Nucteenth st. The building was crowded on the occa-sion. The following abstract of the armual report was

Frend:
Our missions are found among the Jews and the Indian tribes of this
country: the Remainists of Brant and the United States of Colombia; in
Japan, China, Siain, among the Lass and in Tedlar; in Identa and Coraces in Africa. In these countries the Board has 29 foreign missionaries,
a missionary physicians, 21 orlained matice and focutate
preachers, 17 assistant missionaries from this country. come one of that Charch, which substitude over every hand man for 1,500 years, which spreads itself over every hand and sea, and preserves so glotious an eccleatastical organization, than enter one of the little Professant seets and now down to its mere intellectual dogma and formalities. The discourse was closed by an eloquent appeal to those present who might not be of the Church to so order their present who might not be of the Church to so order their lives that they may become in union with Christ.

The five little and present a discourse was closed by an eloquent appeal to those present who might not be of the Church to so order their lives that they may become in union with Christ.

The five little was a present and the constraint of the congregation in the congregation in the same proposed the arrangement of the age with this same people and paid there are a quick-next income and income and in the congregation in the congregation in the same proposed the arrangement of the age with the same people and proposed the arrangement of the age with the congregation from the congregation in the congregation i

THE M. E. CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO Chicago, May 2. — The second day's session was opened with prayer by the Rev. T. M. Hudson of Pittsburgh, Bishop Simpson in the chair. The Committee on burgh, Bishop Shapson in the chair. The Committee on Episcopacy announced their organization, with the Rev. Dr. Trimble, Chairman, and the Rev. J. W. Lindsly, Secre-tary. The Committee on Itthernay also reported the elec-tion of the Rev. Dr. J. T. Peck, Chairman; the Rev. Dr. Neshit, Secretary; the Rev. J. T. Creed, Engressing Clerk. The Rev. Dr. Eddy asked reconsideration of the vote of yesterday, by which the Colonization cause was referred to the Committee of Freedmen, and the appoint-ment of a special committee. This motion, after discusneut of a special committee. This motion, after discussion, was tabled. The Delegations of Aumid Conferences and the Presiding Edetrship, the Rev. Dr. Reddy, moved that the Secretary be ordered to insert the Washington and Delaware Conferences in the List of Conference, as those two Conferences are composed wholly of colored munisters and people. The motion produced sensation. The Secretary, the Rev. Mr. Harrison, explained the outside means the conference was conference was consistent with the conference was consistent with the conference was consistent to the conference of the conference was conference and the conference was conference and the conference was conference to the conference was conference and the conference was conference and the conference was conference to the conference of th ministers and people. The motion produced sensition. The Secretary, the Rev. Mr. Hartison, explained the omission, remarking that these two Conferences were considered Mission Conferences, and as such were not cutiled to representation by delegates in this. J. T. Peck, D.D., of Troy, N. Y., suggested that the names of these two Conferences be entered on the roll without determining their status for the present. Dr. M. H. Ferris of New-York moved the reference of the motion of Dr. Reddy to the Committee on Credentials of the representatives of the Mission Conference. Dr. Reddy resisted this deposition of his motion in an enriest speech, claiming that the General Conference was fully competent to admit these Mission Conference was fully competent of the Church, and to do this at once. The Rev. Dr. Perkins of Pittsburgh thought it impossible, legally, to admit these bodies at present, though he favored their conding in as soon as possible in accordance with the Discipline. The Rev. Dr. Haven of Michigan University, urged that the names be at once inscribed on the rolls, and the Rev. Dr. Durkin moved that subject be tabled until the Eishops shall have reported. Dr. Durkin's motion prevailed. It was ordered that the quadrennial address of the Bislops is presented on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Committee on Boundaries announced their erganization. The Rev. Br. C. Benson, Chairman, and the Rev S. C. Brown, Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Nesbit of Pittsburgh offered a resolution for the better organization of local ministry, with a view to a more regular employment. The Rev. Dr. Crary of 8t. Louis offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Episcopacy to consider and report on the expedie

THE DRAMA. RISTORI AS ISABELLA SUAREZ. On Saturday evening Ristori began, at the French Theater, her farewell engagement in America. Rain had fallen during most part of the day, and it continued to fall, in drenching showers, during most part of the night. The winds were chill. The streets were uncommonly wet and dismal. Their lamps burned gloomily, and flickered in peevish protest against general discomfort. Most of the crossings were flooded. Steaming horses and glistening carriages dashed along the pavement, splashing with mud and water, and putting to fear and to flight ,the few mournful pedestrians with umbreilas who were painfully threading the night and the storm In brief, as Macbeth remarks, "'twas a rough night." Yet a goodly band of the faithful gathered to greet Ristori, and gave her a warm welcome. She appeared as Isabella Suarez, in the five-act drama of "Sister Teresa." by Luigi Camolatti. The spirit of the play was very soon found to be in perfect accord with the spirit of the evening. Cloisters and monasticaisles impressed the vision and [solemaized the mind. Hooded nums glided about, or grouped before the alter of the Vir gin. Tapers glimmered. Organ music was heard to sound. And upon every heart_fell that strange, peaceful sadness which haunts the church-as on some late Auteam afternoon, when the dying Iglory of the setting sun streams through the painted windows and glints on altar and tomb and kneeling form of lonely devotee. The austerify of the Reman faith busg, pull-like, over every scene; and vivid against that sable shadow blazed out the story of a woman's wrongs-a wife deceived and descrited, a mother agonized by the internal conflict of love and duty, under external circumstances of the most painful description. Naturally enough, the occasion was far from cheerful. But it was grandly impressive. Long and inert though the drama is, its romantic story excites

and maintains interest, and several of its situations admit

The character she depicted is a perfect type of high mage, so pertrayed, every sensitive nature is theilled with pity for sorrow and admiration for grea ness-is encouraged in cherishing a high ideal of life, and is thus profoundly and practically benefited. Dramatic art that attains this result accomplishes its appointed work. It is Ristori's preëminent excellence that she trusts to dramatic art, and to that alone. She answers every demand of circumstance and she acts out every emotion. There is no shrinking from the truth, in her method; there is no hiding of the face there is no compromising pretext. The conception is clear and the execution is adequate. Sacred themes, in her hands, lose none of their sanctity. Interpreted by any one else upon the stage this drama of "Sister Teresa" might offend religious sensibilities. Interpreted by any one else it would infalibly be tame and tedious. It does not move of its own accord upon the rapid feet of incident. It only provide a series of emotional scenes-wherein a plot is, as it were, crystallized-and it leaves the rest for the artist. Acting is the great necessity of almost all the dramas in which Ristori appears-not, as in Shakespeare, the necessity of their greatness, but, as in "Sister Teresa," the necessity of their littleness. Whatever the necessity might be however, she would amply satisfy it-as she does in the personation of Isabella Suarez. She enters in the second act. She is the Abbess of a convent in a Spanish city For eighteen years she has been a religious recluse. She is in middle life now; she has suffered greatly; she is ill with latent disease of the heart, she is bearing her woes in solitude to the grave. The spirit of passionate womanhood still burns in her bosom, though, when she remembers the old wrong suffered in her youth. Married, deserted, robbed of her infant daughter, she has sought, and found, a refuge in the church. Chance brings that daughter to be a novice in her convent. The mother's heart moves toward the unknown child, and meets a kindred response. Ristori has seldom used her art with more consummate skill or more thrilling effect than in the almost celestial beauty of expression wherewith she intimated, in gazing on the face of Guillermina, the vague stirring of maternal gladness. All the past of poor Teresa came into her face, and the light in her eyes was indescribably beautiful. It may readily be conjectured that the Abbess would fain see he favorite happy in love and life rather than forever in the chill of a cloister. But when chance reveals the identity of the daughter, Isabella Suarez recalls her own life, re members the perils of the world, and deems that her child's future will be safer and happier in the convent. To this effect she counsels the girl, in a very touching interview - a scene that Ristori made almost heart-breaking, in her perfect por

trayal of the struggle between maternal tenderness, ur avowed and held in check, and the dictates of her plots duty. Then comes, for Guillermina, the ceremony o taking the vail. This is fully enacted on the stage; and in this scene Ristori rose to an unmatched hight of pathos. Her sense of the awfulness of the sacrifice bowed her to the earth. If you could see the meaning of the solemn rite nowhere else, you could see it in her face. when, half in dread and half in joy, she approached the circle of nuns who had just clothed the bride of heaven in the serge of their order, it is not too much to say that image of a holy triumph of the soul over all the weakness of human emotion. The climax of this scene-the best single point in the play-was very finely made. As Guillermina is about to be clothed with the black vail, she hears the voice of her lover, speaking in the church. At once she cries out upon his name, and rushes to the door. He hears the cry, and rushes to meet her. But the Abbey sweeps forward like a flash, whirls the girl away from him, and, with a glance and a word, awes him into stillness on the threshhold of the chapel. So closes the third act. In the fourth, Teresa-changing her convent robes for the garments of the world-visits her perjured husband, and compels him to relent toward their daughter, to release her from convent-life, and to agree to her marriage with her lover Donato. This scene showed Ristori's rich beauty and queenly manners, her easy style of conventional acting (when conventionality is requisite), her keen power of the half-pitying, half-scornful tolerance that a great nature has for one that is weak and pusillanimous. In the fifth act she was the Abbess once more, and had to portray the anguish of the mother's heart, in prospect of everlasting separation from her child. It were needless to add that the acting was perfect. One point in particular convulsed the audience—that of the biessing. "I will bless that a transfer of the second my daughter," says this poor creature; and the agony of parting " compressed in one passionate embrace. II a fearfully real scene. After that came the accidental explanation, and then the climax of death. No other calm, indeed, could follow such a storm. A tumuit of applause recalled Ristorr upon the scene, after the final fall of the curtain. She had already been recalled, at the

who has seen Ristori in other characters should see her in this one. Her Isabella Suarez is greatly better than Stuart. Contact with such a piece of acting exalts and chastens the mind. Happy the man who can thoroughly appreciate the nature of a truly good woman! Such a roman Ristori depicts, and such a woman can neither be seen too often nor reverenced too much. Ristori will of this week, and at Matine's on Wednesdays and Satur-day. It is to be hoped that the stage will be better managed than it was on Saturday night. Tedious "waits, on that occasion, protracted the performance till midmight. The final picture was nearly spoiled by delay in dropping the curtain. The customary amount of gabble went on behind the scenes, and the prompter's voice was found to be in a remarkably perfect state of preser vation. As a matter of record we append the east of parts in "Sister Teresa:" Guillermina, Luigia Glech; Sor Josefa, Antonietta Cottin; Sor Cecilia, Ernestina Per chioli; Donato, Giovanni Carboni; Il Cante, Cesare Ris tori; Antonio, Napoleono Mozzodelfi; Engensa Empoina, Argha Santecchi; Sor Maria, Virginia Casati; Gustavo Empoli, Giacomo Glech; Theodore, Ludovico Mancini, Basalio, Giulio Buti: Marcelo, Giovanni Tessero. In Signora genuine feeling; and a notable accuracy in the portrayal of envious and malicious age was conspicuous in Signore Cottin's Sister Josepha. The make up of the face, however, was overdone. The rest of the acting offered no salient points-though Signor Cesare Ristori's comic outbursts of querulous excitement

MRS. KEMBLE'S LAST READING. In spite of the rain, there was a large audience at Steinway Hall on Saturday afternoon-a larger audience than on either of the evening readings of Mrs. Kemble's present series. The programme offered on this very interesting occasion comprised a portion of Milton's "Comus," Wordsworth's "Ruth," an extract from Scott's
"Marmion," Longfellow's "Building of the Ship," a
poem called "The Boat of Grass," and Whittler's "Barhara Freitchie." In this variety Mrs. Kemble's poetmature freely reveled. Her imagination, in particular, found most ample and effective expression in the extract
from Scott. The terrible scene of the death of Constance
—the mehes, the monks, the blazing torches, the sightless
Abbot, the pale, dauntless face of the victim, came up to
view as in a picture, under the influence of her acute
perception of its poetic spirit and its grim accessories.
But the quality that chiefly impressed us in the reading
was its inmate refinement. In such an atmosphere of
delleacy it is good to breathe. Mrs. Kemble has been a
means of true and pure intellectual pleasure to all thicking persons, and we cordially hope that her refining influence may long be felt in the current of public amusements. She will, we are informed, read in New-York
again next Wister, when she designs to give her farewell
entertainments in America.

THE RIVALS AT WALLACK S. 'Comus," Wordsworth's "Ruth," an extract from Scott's

afforded to the audience two or three occasions for mirth.

THE RIVALS AT WALLACK'S.

It has so often been our privilege to commend in detail the presentation of the fine old comedy of "The Rivals," at Wallack's Theater, that, on the occasion of its present revival, we may fairly pass it by with a mere mention of its emphatic success on Friday night. The theater, on Friday, was fuller than it has been for several theater, on Friday, was fuller than it has been for several nights, and the applianse was of that positive kind which testifies to public appreciation of a good play well neted. Mr. Gilbert had a particularly kind wolcome, as also did Mrs. Vernon—in her superbly humorous impersonation of Mrs. Malagnop. Mr. Fisher enacted Sir Lucius, and Mr. Young was the Bob Acres, comparative novelties in the cast here, though not novel personations, since both have been seen and admired before. "The Rivals" will be repeated to night.

DRAMATIC FUND BENEFIT.

Mr. Charles Eytinge has been invited-and has accepted the invitation—by a large number of our citizens who are interested in dramatic affairs, to give a Reading, for the benefit of the Dramatic Fund. Both the reader and the cause merit the amplest success. The Beading will be given next Saturday evening, at Steinway Hall. The correspondence in reference to this matter is to be published during the week. DRAMATIC NOTES.
The "Connie Soogah" to-night, at the Broad-

Mr. Bateman had an overflowing audience, at

the Academy of Music, on Saturday evening, on the occa sion of his benefit. "Caste" will be played at the Freuel Theater, on Wednesday evening, by the members of the "Pet-Philo Dramatic Association," for the benefit of the "Sanaritan Mome fer Aged Men." On Saturday evening, at the same theater, will be given a performance of French Comedy.

Janguschek attended the performance of "Sor Teress," at the French Theater, on Saturday evening, and warmly applanded her sister artist. The European Circus stays here another week, HOME NEWS.

THE CITY. Police arrests last week, 1,522. City mortality last week, 453.

Foreign exports last week, \$5,395,815. The Church of the Puritans on Union-square has been scalped, and is to be torn down. The Seventh-ave, property-holders are again kicking against the Stafford pavement job.

Mass-meeting of journeymen tailors on Sat-urday night, at No. 10 Stanton-st., to organize new shops Chas. K. Tuckerman, esq., U. S. Minister to Greece, sailed by the French steamer on Saturday The Eighth Ward police have removed to the intersection of Prince and Wooster-sts.

The Common Council met in Albany on Sat-

Marshal Tappan, of the Mayor's office, grant ed 172 licenses last week, and collected \$453. Capt. Nathan Darling, an old Mexican officer, died on Friday, at the age of 66 years. Fare on the Stonington line to Boston and

Providence is to be reduced \$1 after to-day. The frame-work extension of the Post-Office on Nassau-st. was completed yesterday. The Savannah Steamship Company announce

The Slate-Roofers held a meeting on Saturday

Michael McMenomy died suddenly last evenng at No. 230 Avenue A. John B. Gough speaks to the Burchard Lite

John Clabby, two years old, fell from a fifth story window of the rear building No. 298 Mott-st., and was dangerously injured. The New-Jersey Railroad Co. have a gan

The Eagle Base-Ball Club will open play for the season at Hoboken to-morrow. W. H. Norton is the the season at Hobeken to-morrow. President of the Club.

The family of Mr. J. B. Halstead, lately de ceased, have received \$1,400, the contributions of his late associates of the Post-Office Aid Association.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the East River, at the foot of East Nineteenthst., and conveyed to the Morgue for identification. The furniture and fixings of another hotel— the St. George, Thirty-third-st. and Sixth-ave.—fell under the auctioneer's hammer on Saturday.

A fair in aid of the proposed new Church of the Holy Innocents is to be opened to-day at the Everett

The Hierosolyma Rose Croix Chapter, No. 7 cert on Saturday evening, at Irving Hal Models of United States naval architecture

were transmitted by the steamer Pereire yesterday, for the forthcoming Maritime Exhibition at Havre. The new ships Nebraska and Nevada are to take the place of the Fulton and Arago, which will be sold by auction this month.

Thomas Fitzgerald was badly injured on Sat

The Thomas F. Burke Circle of the Fenian ood met on Saturday evening at 94 Greenwich st. Full muster present.

A five-year old mare, sired by Cassius M. Clay, and raised by Mr. Philip Travis of Westchester County, was sold to Mr. Wm. Lovell of this city recently for \$12,500. She is known as "The American Girl." The buildings on the south-east corner of

A man who registered himself as Mr. Warner

Joseph Clancy, nine years of age, was acci

Mr. H. L. Brannon of New-Brunswick, N. J. le passing through the lower part of the city, on Satur, had a roll of bills, amounti: g to \$925, stolen from his ket. He did not discover his loss until some time after

Jeremiah O'Neil, a painter, residing in New-Jersey, was stabled in the left breast, on Saturday night, and seriously wounded during a disturbance in Auton Hess's saloon, No. 148 Hesterst. His wound was dressed, and he was then sent home.

Joseph McCunn, residing at No. 425 West Thirty-mithest, was stabled in the breast early rester-day morning by some unknown man, receiving a severe wound, while in Thirty-mithest, near Tenth-ave. The assailant escapeal, this wounded was was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital.

The ladies of the New-York Boarding-House Zebina W. Chase, a watchman, became angry

At some beys who were playing on Pier No. 4. North River, and fred at them with a fowling-piece loaded with shot, wounding James O'Brien seriously in the shoul-der. The hoy was taken home to No. 14 Washington-st. Chase was arrested and locked up in the Laberty-st. Po-lice Station. James Watson, 83 years of age, committed

James Watson, So years of age, committed suichle yesterday, on the second floor of No. 219 West Twenty-eighth-st., by cutting his throat with a rator. On the return of his wife from church she found her husband seated in a chair, lifeless, and beside han the razor with which he had committed the act. No cause can be assigned for it except that he had for some time past been in failing health, and was at times rather despondent in consequence.

The Paterson race track has been leased for five years from May 1 to Messrs. Hinchman, Hopper, and Underwood. Considerable improvements are projected—a trotting track is to be laid out on the maids of the race track, and a base-ball ground in the center. Dr. Underwood has undertaken the entire management of the track, and the grounds will be inangurated by a race meeting in the Autumn.

At a meeting of the Carvers' Association, held at % o'clock yesterday morning in Germania Hall, No. 2 Bouery, Mr. Adolph Goetz, the President, presiding, was resolved that the wages which were reduced liftee per cent at the commencement of the Winter, should I raised to the former standard, and that in the event

only work eight hours per day.

One Charles H. Brown, with half a dozen almass, who is alleged to be a notorious horse-thief, is now at Police Headquarters. It is said that on March 10 he stole a horse and carriace, valued at \$cc, belonging to Mr. Dorenus of Red Mills, Bergen County, N. J. and sold the property to a man in this city, from whom it was recovered. He is also alleged to have stolen horses and carriages from persons in Troy, N. Y., Hartford, Conn., Burlington, Vt., and other places. Detective Titley arrested the fellow, and claims that he has proof sufficient to convict him of the thefts.

BEROGELIAN. The authorities are leaking the said of the s BROOKLYN.-The authorities are looking

into the sanitary condition of the City.

The body of an unknown man drifted ashore at the foot of South Ninth-st., E. D., on Saturday evening.

Mr. Waterhouse Hawkins will repeat his course of lectures on Natural Historyat Plymouth Church. The Brooklyn Dispensary report, for the

The Brooklynites are moving their stables Fifty-seven lost children, found by the Police

The Rev. Dr. Duryea is to have a church The Fifth District Police Court has been removed to the corner of Grand and Wyckoff-sta

The 56th Regiment, N. G., will take possession of their new Armory, over the Phenix Insurance building, Court st., this evening. J. W. P. Walker, being left by the sloop on

which he was employed, without money, walked 58 miles to his home at Stonybrook, in eleven hours. A rare and valuable collection of literary works, including letters, &c., has been added to the Library of the Long Island Institute Society. Admiral Godon spent Saturday in familiariz-

ing himself with the routine of the Navy-Yard. He does not intend making any radical changes. A well-known sporting man of Williamsburgh (Jack Smith) had a narrow escape from robbery and per-haps murder a few nights ago. A thief entered his house by a parlor window, was seen, fired at, and escaped.

The newly-completed station-house of the Forty-third Police Precinct, situated in Butler-st., near Court-st., will be formally opened on the evening of the

HUNTER'S POINT.—The time on the Long Island Railroad has been changed as follows: Leave James's Silp for Greenport at 9 a.m., stopping at way stations and connecting with the Glen Cove trains. At 11 o'clock a.m. a train leaves for Northport, stopping as above. An express leaves at 3 p. m. for Riverhead, going through to Greenpoint on Saturdays only. Northport passenger leaves at 4 p. m., stopping at way stations and connecting with trains for Glen Cove. Train at 5:30 p. m. for North Islip and way stations. Simday excursion train leaves Hunter's Point at 5:30 p. m. On Saturday evening last, the 6 o'clock train on the Long Island Railroad, bound east, when crossing the meadows about a quarter of a mile from the depot at Hunter's Point, was greeted with a shower of stones thrown by a crowd of boys. Several of the stones passed through the car windows, one of them striking a Mr. Richardson of Hempstead in the temple, inflicting a dangerous wound, and rendering him insensible. This is the second occurrence of this kind that has occurred on this road during the past week. In the first instance the conductor stopped the train and arrested three boys, who were sent to fall for 66 days each by Justice Purcells of Astoria. The Directors of the Hunter's Point, Ravenswood, and Astoria Horse Railroad Company held a meeting on Saturday afternoon last, and awarded the contract for building the road. Work is to commenced at once, and the road completed by October I. HUNTER'S POINT .- The time on the Long

The civil calendar comprised about 60 cases, most of which were disposed of by settlement, reference, or trial. Four criminals were sent to the State Prison. The Court adjourned for the term on Friday last. VALLEY STREAM .- One Silcreg, a German,

was robbed of \$250 in money and a watch worth \$50, by highwaymen, near here, on Friday night. He was badiy beaten by the thieves. ISLIP .- The trains on the South Side Rail-

ing between this place and Jar JAMAICA.—Martin Cocoran, a laborer in the employ of the Long Island Raliroad Company, while unloading a flat of manure on Friday last, had the tine of a pitchfork accidentally run through his knee by a coluborer, inflicting a painful and serious wound. It is feared lockjaw will ensue.

LITTLE NECK .- Yesterday morning the anversary sermon and annual report of Zion Church were blivered by the Rector, the Rev. Wm. H. Beare.

WESTCHESTER.—Thomas Fitzgerald, now in fail for the murder of Ellen Hicks, is to be taken before the Judges of the Supreme Court at the next term, to be held at Poughkeepsie, for flual sentence.

FORDHAM.—John Savage, esq., will deliver lecture on Gen. Richard Montgomery, before the His-orical Society of St. John's College, on Thursday, May 7, t 34 p. m. STONY BROOK.—The Independent Press of this place, has been removed to Port Jefferson.

PORTCHESTER.—The First National Bank has declared a dividend of 5 per cent free of Govern WHITE PLAINS .- The locomotive of the

WHITE PLAINS.—The locomotive of the rolling control of the rolling was a state of the track on Satural and morning, overtaining the tender into the pit at the back of the turn-table, and delayed the train several hours. The accident arose from a defective trottle-valve.

The new Reformed Church was opened for divine service this morning for the first time. The Rev. V. M. Hurlbut has been appointed pastor... The Preshyterian Church of White Plains has just appointed Trustees for the year. Their names are F. Secor, J. Tyler, W. Fisher, Elijah Hopkins, and R. Downing.

MATERAWAN. The Hop. Issue Teller died.

MATTEAWAN.-The Hon. Isaac Teller died

POUGHKEEPSIE.-Messrs, Polk & Dew annehed a fine schooner from Hooker's dock on Friday

STATEN ISLAND.—The election of Trustees for the First and Second Wards, New-Brighton, takes place on the second Tuesday in June; a Police Justice is also to be chosen. .. Stephen J. Meany will lecture in the Tompkinsville Lyceum on next Saturday evening on "His Experience of Prison Life—The Hopes and Prospects of the Irish Cause". .. The Metropolitan Police have removed to their new Station on Beech-st. Stapleton. .. Sheriff Winants has sold the Bennett farm of 100 acres in the town of Middleton for \$16,000. .. The weekly debate of the Young Men's Seciety will take place at the Collegiate Institute on Wednesday evening next. .. Revival meetings were held at the Rev. Dr. Coyle's M. E. Church, Stapleton, during the week. .. A new fire insurance company is being formed, to be called the Staten Island Fire Insurance Company.

JERSEY CITY.—The new administration STATEN ISLAND .- The election of Trus

JERSEY CITY .- The new administration others on its duties to-day... Clarence Leslie Lawrence, an enterprising little fellow, 14 years of age, was sent to his home in Norwaik, Conn., on Saturday, by Mayor Gopsil. He has been at Fort Leavenworth two years as servant to an army officer, who had cheated him of his wages... The night car on the Bergen Railroad don't pay... A rabid dog was shot in Grove-st, yesterday by a woman. There were 6,127 marriages, 17,391 births, and 3,458 deaths in New-Jersey during the year 1867, according to the report of the Secretary of State.

NEWARK John Lawkey a shormal of the secretary of State.

3,468 deaths in New-Jersey during the year 1867, according to the report of the Secretary of State.

NEWARK.—John Lackey, a shoemaker, residing at No. 100 Market-st., attempted to commit suicide last evening, by cutting his throat with a razer. He succeeded in making a severe gash, but was secured before he carried out his intention. He was locked up until such time as his family could care for him... A wedding took place last evening in a house in Lock-st., near Warren-st., which event a crowd of rowdies celebrated by stoning the house. For awhile great disorder reigned, but the appearance of a police officer put a quietus on the proceedings... The Police report so arrests during the past week. Another accident occurred on the Morris and Essex Railroad on Saturday morning, a portion of a passenger train running off the track. The accident is alleged to have resulted from the carclessness of a conductor. The latter has since been dismissed... Newark will expend \$2,500 on the giorious Fourth... The question of locating the Mercantile Court here is still in state quo. The measure itself is very unpopular among the mass of citizens... The pay of the city officials here is to be increased 25 per cent... The New-Jersey State Agricultural Society will hold its Spring exhibition on the Society's grounds at Waverly, on the 19th, 20th, and 21stinstant... The two new cars on the Newark and Bloomfield Railroad cost \$5,600 each... An extensive from mine has been discovered on the Granite Mountain Ledge, by Capt. Beleher, City Clerk of Patersoo. The dip of the needle indicates that the mine lies 14 feet below the surface.

EAST NEWARK—Charlotte Smith, residing

EAST NEWARK .- Charlotte Smith, residing at this place, attempted to commit suicide during the arry part of last week, but failed in the attempt. Cause

PATERSON.-The Common Council meets PATERSON.—The Common Council meets to-night... A keroscae lamp in the shoe-store under Pope's Hall burst on Saturday afternoon, and set the pince on fire. Damage elight... An anniversary and murch of the Sunday schools of the county takes place on the 7th first. The estimated cost is to be \$1,200. Several of the schools will have a feast after the march. The intention is to impress the reckless with the imposing essenth of the Sunday schools, and gain scholars from the poor classes, who, however, as a rule, do not attend Sunday exercises because they have not clothes to vie with the other children in appearance... The Eric Company are to build an extra depot in Paterson, either at Railroad bridge or on River-st.; the land speculators arging the former place, and the people of the North End the latter... The first Italian opera ever performed here is announced for Thursday this week.

PASSAIC.—Plum trees are in full blossom

PASSAIC .- Plum trees are in full blossom here, as well as in Essex and Union Counties. . All property owners (tables included) will vote to-day for Street Commissioners. Gentlemen whose property is in the name of their wives are disfranchised. Two candidates are in the field, Judge Simmons, and Mr. Speer, the wine

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.-Mr. John H. Stryker, a brakeman on the Central Railroad, met with a fatal ac-cident last week. He was standing upon the platform when his head came in contact with a switch-signal, knocking him off the train. He was taken up senseless, in wrich condition he remained until three o'clock the next morning, when he died.

TRENTON.-Bakers have reduced the price of bread one cent a loaf ... Ex-Gov. Parker has given \$1,000 to Dartmouth College for the purchasing of a Col

MOUNT HOLLY .- Mr. Bishop dropped dead on Friday afternoon. He was one of the jurymen in the case of hunn and Barber agt. George C. Davis, and he fell dead just as the jury were retiring to deliberate of

PIANO and TABLE COVERS. CURTAIN MATERIALS and TRIMMINGS, All styles and kinds at KKUTI'S, No. 447 Broadway.

THE LUNGS ARE STRAINED AND RACKED by a persistent Cough, the general strength wasted, and an incurable com-plaint often established thereby. JANNE'S EXPECTORENT is an effective remedy for Coughy and Coldy, and exerts a beneficial effect on the Pal

TURKISH BATHS—No. 13 Laight-st., New-York, Hours: Gents, 6 to 0 a. m. and 1 to 9 p. m.; Sundays from 6 to 12 a. m.; Ladies, 10 to 12 a. m.

PASSENGERS AREIVED.

FROM NEW ORLEANS, Mar 2.—In steamship Crescent City—J. L.
McKecver, wife, two children and two servants; H. M. Niel, wife, two
children and servant; Mrs. Jane Hoog, Mass Hoog, Mrs. Schneider, Jas.
Macnaley, A. R. Connack, Charles Collins, A. W. McKee, Bernard Stolg,
H. Langiy, Mrs. C. Loyu and two children, M. Knowles, M. Antonia, Jose LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK MAY 3.

Steamship Crescent City, Holmes, New-Orleans April 25, miles, and Steamship E. C. Knight, Deate 41. Assamel Stevens.
Stemaship E. C. Knight, Denty, Alexandria, via Norfolk, 30 hours, makes and passe, to Phillips & Brown.
Bark Desiah (of Searsport), Dilken, Neuport, Eng., 40 days, railroad run to Walsh & Carver.

Schoonens-River And Coastwiss.

John Lorier, Taunton.

Minerva & Wedmore, New-Haven.

John Lorier, Tamoton.
George Gillom, Portland.
J. P. Rohinson, Cloucester.
Aan Ediridge, Virginia.
A. S. Freeman, Virginia.
Anne E. Safford, Philadelphia.
New Giloie, Elliabethport.
Parin, Port Johnson.
Clara A. Bell, New-Haven.
Esquinaux, Dighton.
C. S. Webb, Providence.
Pioneer (Br.), Windsor, S. S.
Acona (Br.), Conwallis, N. S.
Morz, Calain.

Mimerva & Wedmore, New-Havi Rival, Stamford, Nellie Bioemfield, Stamford, J. it. Mitchell, Stamford, S. S. Howell, Brookhaven, Calwella, New-London, H. R. Wilson, Philadelphia, J. H. Hartlett, Philadelphia, George Storra, George's Bank, Amea Falkenburgh, Elizabethpo J. L. Wertkington, Greenwich, Trimuph, Elizabethport,

SAILED. Ships Herald of the Morning, for San Francisco; Etha P. Rickmers, for

BOSTON, Mar 3.—Arrived, brigs A. J. Ross, from Goree, and American

Borrow, M. Clerforgos.

Fourness Monicos, May 3.—Arrived, steamship Rucker, from Rich mond. The Reads are full of vessels.

Pournane, May 3.—The steamship Austrian sailed for Liverpool last.

PORTLAND. May 2.—The steamship Austrian sailed for Liverpool last evening.
CHARLESTON. S. C., May 3.—Sailed steamship Maryland, for Baltimore; sehr, Martin, for Philadelphia.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Arrived, ship Commodore, from Boston. Cleared, ship Washington Booth, for Valparaiso.
MISCELLANEOUS.

QUARANTINE IN HAMPTON ROADS.—Gen. Schoffeld has appointed the senior medical officer at Fortress Morrow Quaratime officer for Hampton Roads, and ordered that all vessels having contageous or infectious discasses on board, and all vessels from ports infected with vellow tever, cholera, or any contageous or infectious discasses, shall, before entering Hampton Roads, when from infected ports, but having no sichners obeard, are to mare the Rip Rais in the daytime, and archor there in the night; and when from infected ports, but having no sichners at the vellow buoy near the Willoughby Spit Lightship, houst a yellow flag from the main mast-head, and await inspection and enders from the Quarantine micer. All excess from ports infected with the yellow ferer, or other epidemic diseases, but having had no cases during the passage, are to be quarantined 15 days and thoroughly famingated. All such reseals which have had yellow fever, cholera, or other epidemic diseases, out having had no cases during the passage and after arrival at Quarantine shall be quarantined 15 days after the termination of the last case, and theroughly funingated.

DISASTERS.

dows, one of them striking a Mr. Richardson of Hempstead in the femple, inflicting a tangerous wound, and rendering him insensible. This is the second occurrence of this kind that has occurred on this road during the past week. In the first instance the conductor stopped the train and arrested three boys, who were sent to juil for 60 days each by Justice Purcells of Astoria. The Directors of the Hunter's Point. Rayonswood, and Astoria Horse Railroad Company held a meeting on Saturday afternoon last, and awarded the contract for building the road. Work is to commenced at once, and the road completed by October 1.

RIVERHEAD.—The Suffolk County Circuit Court and Oyer and Terminer, the Hon. Judge Lott presiding, convened at the Court House on Monday last, when the captally shadoned ber.

MERIDEN CUTLERY COMPANY TABLE CUTLERY, of Pearl, Ivery, Hern, Bone, Ebouy, and Cocoa Handles Manufacturers of the Patent

HARD

RUBBER

HANDLE which is THE MOST DURABLE HANDLE EVER KNOWN. which is THE MOST DURABLE HANDLE EYER KNOWN.
It is much less expensive than Ivory.
It always retains its pollsh when If fise.
It is warranted NOT TO BECOME LOOSE in the handle.
It is not affected by HOT WATER.
For sale by all the principal dealers in Cutlery throughout the United States, and by the MERIDEN CUTLERY COMPANY 45 Sections.

> HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT DEPOT WAS REMOVED TO No. 21 MURRAY-ST .. ONE DOOR PROM BROADWAY.

THE GREAT EXTENSION IN THE SALE OF THIS HEALTH. THE PROPRIETORS TO OCCUPY A LARGER ESTABLISHMENT. MR. LEOPOLD HOFF TAKES THIS OCCASION TO THANK THE AMERICAN PUBLIC, ESPECIALLY THE MEDICAL PROPESSION AND LETTERS OF THANKS BESTOWED UPON HIM, AND HE HOPES TO ALWAYS MERIT A CONTINUANCE OF PUBLIC

NEW-YORK, April 18, 1868. The convincing letters which you publish daily, in great surjety, from nany well-known people, called my attention to your Malt Extract, and ? tried it. I suffered from general debitity, and especially from her of aptaste very much, as it is something I never found before, and new my appetite and strength have returned. Please send one dosin, etc.

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THREE PROVERS STORIES, in one number of LORISO'S
TALES OF THE DAY. Every age is delighted with them. LORISO,
Publisher, Seaton.

OPERATORS, FINISHERS, to WORK on coars, wanted; MEN'S PRESSERS to WORK on COATS.

ROCERIES and Provisions.—Housekeepers look here.—You can hay at No. 20 Greenwich at. New Fork bed Japan Tea at \$1; best English Break at Tea, \$1, splends doing Tea, 90c.; Flour, \$12 P bis, and upward Rousted and Ground Compage. New Orleans Molasses.

THOS. R. AGNEW. GO TO MACFARLAND'S BOOK-STORE, corner of Twenty-third-st, and Broadway, and get a box of beaming.

Five quires for \$1, statuped.

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Chandeders (2, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, and 12 lights) Brackets (1, 2, and 1 lights). Hall, Table, and Reflector Lamps, can be lighted (as quickly as ma) silled, and trimmed without renoving the globe, saide, or changes, or macrewing the burner. Our new catalogue is just out, with many new catalogue is just out, with many new catalogue. REDUCED PRICES!!

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Great economy of fact over other Bodlers suplaced by it; durability, compariness, simplicity, great facility for examination, cleaning, and remain; freedom from scale and corrosion, has no joints in the fee; inch-news, hence how freights, largest Bodlers equal in straight to smallers, parts are uniform in site and strength, and very light, hence largest Bodlers can be erected in most inaccessible heathors, and transported as mules for mountain and MINING OPERATIONS.

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HARDWARE, FINE CUTLERY, TEA TRAYS,
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COOKING UNTENSILS,

CARPETS.

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New stock of VELVETS, BODY-BRUSSELS, TAPESTRIES, THRESPLUS, INGRAINS, &c., in all the leading makes, and at popular prices.
We call particular attention to our KLECTROTYPES, & new gride at
the per yard. **ENGLISH**

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Imitation Ivory Goods.

Givest Improvements made: 3 New Patents received.

MARTINGALE RINGS, \$18 and \$20 single gross.

SHEKT BUTTONS, red, white, blue \$4 per gross.

BILLIARD BALLS, \$9 and \$10 per set.

CHSCKS, \$5, \$10, and \$12 per 10.

Alson a great variety of Ivory, Pearl, and Gilt Sleeve Buttons, \$10.9 Also a great variety of Tvory, real, No. 571 Broadway, New York.

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SAFETY HOISTING MACHINERY.